

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1901

FIRST HONOR PUPILS

MOORE SCHOOL.

Week Ending May 17th.

5th Grammar-Miss F. G. Robinson teacher: Alberta Smith, Estelle Smith 3rd Grammar-Mr. A. L. Morton, teacher: John Danes, John Johnson, Walter Johnson, Robert Jackson, Flor-ence Bolling, Mary Brown, Gay Thom-as, In ez Williams.

1st Grammar]-Miss F. B. Dixon, teacher: Milton Sampson, Emma Craig Sadie Lee.

2nd Grammar-Miss A. G. Foster' teacher: Ollie Frayser, Robert Cole' Peter Hudson.

8th Primary-Miss O. L. Patterson, teacher: Ollie Guerrant, Sarah Hilton, Alberta Jones, Celia Minor, Will Rob-inson. Minnie Booker.

7th Primary-Miss L. A. Peters' teacher: Hunter Goode, Joseph Cokes' Willie Johnson, Wortham Purpear Willians Goodman, George Robinson's Roscoe Smith, Cornelius Steward, Alfred Wyatt, Ross Howard. Will Chan-

6th Primary-Miss A. D. Patterson, teacher: Geneva Trent, Rhoda Nea's Nettie Fox, Lidnsay Glasgow, Henry Littlepage, Samuel Reynolds, Robert

5th Primary-Miss B. L. Murray teacher: Hester Glasgow, Clara john-

4th Primary-Miss E. A. Christian, teacher: Daisy O'Neill, Martha John-gon, Sallie Booker, Samuel Lee.

Th Primary, B-Miss H. E. Walicce, teacher: Ernest Branch, William Jack son, Louis Parrish, John Smith, Mary Oraig, Marie Cousins, Pinkis Funn, Mary Martin, Nettie Trent.

3rd Primary-Miss H. E. Waliace, teacher: Lillian Coleman, Helen Gar-nett, Nellie Jasper, L'zzie Roberts, Re-becca Winston, Mary Smith, Lee Fras-ier, Richard Walker, Icwin Willis.

2 ad Primary—Miss K. G. Robinson, teacher: Edmond Ford, Frank Tyler, Thomas Jasper, William Jackson, Hen-ry Johnson, Ita Booker, Nannie Jackson, Lizzie Hughes.

2nd Primary B-Miss E. S. Powell, teacher: Mary Carter, Eliza Cuivalry, Sirlestine Bolling, Will Kenney, Leroy Johnson, Mary Gray, Bettie Mayo, Robert Carter, Margaret Richardson, Rosa Kenny, Harvey Page, James Ran dolph, Will Johnson, Westly Pierce, Vernor Holmes.

1st Primary-Miss K. G. Robinson. teacher: Arthur Bolling, Geo, Brown, Henry Booker, James Booker, Joseph Saelton, Eulalia White, Sallie Williams, Moselle Liwson, Bertha Ross,

1st Primary-Miss E. S. Powell, teacher; Beuetta Stovall, Sam Saddler, Sam Mayo, Laura Scott, Will Smith, Mag West, Mary Coles, Maggie Johnson, Sarah Wystt, George Logan.

NAVY HILL SCHOOL.

6th Grammar-Mr. A. V. Norrell, teacher: Alise Giles, Ethel Murray,

5 h Grammar-Miss Ross B. Brooks teacher: Emma Balley, Rosa James, Edna Minor, Carrie Wickam.

4th Grammar-Wiss Lena V. Isham teacher: Fannie Cowan.

3.d Grammar-Miss B. L. Whittle, teacher: Coralease Norrell. Bessie Branch, Howard Page. 2nd Grammar-Miss C. L. Brown, teacher: Mildred Bolling, Lucy Wil-

1st Grammar-Miss M. E. Turner, teacher: Clarence Hayes, George John son, Z sdia Ayers.

8 h Primary-Miss Mary L. Jasper, teacher; Eddie Coleman, Lou Phillips, Irving Seay. Estella Branch, Mozelle Fox, Annie Burrows 7th Primary-Miss E. B. Lucas

teacher: James Ware, Ida Griffin. 6th Primary-Miss Earlie A. Lee teacher: Joseph Baker, Louis Booker Frank Cross, Alfred Kemp, Josephine Anderson, Sallie Baylor, L'zzie Carter

Laura Jackson, Estelle Pride, Marth

5 b Primary, No. 1-Miss M. L. Tins-ley, teacher: Willie Frayer, Willie Ker-sey, Harvey Scott, Robert Woodson. 5th Primary, No. 2-Miss E Made

line White, teacher; Muntord Gate wood, Rebesca Carr, Sallie Twyman 4 h Primary, No. 1 Miss M.E. Morris, teacher; Abram Snith, William Shelton, Eva Cosby, Eilen Griffis, Sarah Howard, Blanche Morris.

4 h Primary, No. 2, -Miss Sarah E Brown, teacher: Grorge Burrell, Joh Freeland, Albert Norrell, Edice Ward, Oscar Watkins, Joseph Winston Pearle Banks, Virgie Booter, Irene Carr, Lillie Fountain, Lillian Frayser, Mattie Norrell, Rosa Page, Mary Richardson, Ada Ross, Kate Stephens.

2 d Primary, 2-Miss M. C. Trice, teacher: Leroy Ragland, Alberta Car-sar: Thomas Robinson, Bessie Booker, Wallace Holmes, Emma Randolph, Albert Waughn, Rebesea Sith, Sus e Thompson, Rosa Reese, Willie Hall, 3rd Primary, 1-Miss Sarah E. Brown teacher: James Burnest, John James. Booker Owens, Aren Robinson, Alice Boisseau, Louise Chalmers, Maggie Fitzgerald, Marion Jones.

3rd Primary, 1-Miss M. O. Trice, teacher: Joseph Brooks, Mary Brown-Willie Jackson, Geriruda Chamber-layne, Jacob Pride, Helen Hope, Jas. Pride, Sanada Morris, Irma Bobinson. 2nd Prim—Vies J. L. Stephens, teach-er: Sherman Brown, Willie Grandison, Harrison Johnson, Irene Gregory, Sus-in Harris, Hannah Sicks, Marie Hope, Sophia Johnson, Mag die Johnson, Nat-lie Owens, Sarah Roberts.

A METRICAL MEDLEY.

In April.

you ever think, as I think, when the April sunshine falls In a flood of yellow splendor on the gray old city street, Lighting up the narrow houses with their

smoke-discolored walls,

And the pavement ever grimy from the
tread of many feet— Do you think of leafy woodlands, where the hidden cuckoo calls, And the primroses gleam faintly, and the hyacinths are sweet?

Do you ever hear, as I hear, 'mid the hub-Soft music made by silvery waves upon

a quiet shore; Or the laughter of the glad winds that

rush across the open down
To dry the tearful blossoms when an
April shower is o'er?
Do you ever know, as I know, how these
undertones can drown
All the strident sounds of labor and the
traffic's ceaseless roar?

Do you ever long, as I long, for a glimpse of wide bine skies.

Which no creeping fog will darken, where no steep roofs intervene;
But the snowy clouds part softly as the home-bound swallow flies

Through their drifting sunlit fleeces, with the azure space between.

the azure space between—

Do you ever long, as I long, with a mist before the eyes,
And a prayer that trembles on the lips:
"Lord, keep such memories green!"

E. Matheson, in Chambers' Journal.

A Dangerous Accomplishment, There dwells near me a little kid That's learnin' how to talk.

He tries to do as he is bid,
An' does his best to walk.
An' if I thought that he'd receive
Advice, I'd give him some, And that would be to make believe

That he was deaf and dumb. I'd tell him to quit practicing
His "ah goo" by the hour;
To smile an' never do a thing
But blossom like a flower.
I'd show to him how often men
Go slidin' down luck's hill.
By simply sayin' something when
They ought to have kep' still.

It's kind o' hard, when you have tried To steer aright your bark

To see your fragile hopes collide Agin some fool remark. If I was him I'd change this bent, Nor try to rise above My present state, but be content To live an' laugh an' love.
-Washington Star.

Earn It. If you crave a word of cheer, Earn it; If you sigh for glory here,

Earn it; Fortune's ready with her smile, Would you have her beam on you? Don't expect her favor while You sit pondering and blue-Earn it.

Is it love that you would claim?

Earn it;

Do you fondly dream of fame?

Earn it. Fate herself may not deny—
Let her do the worst she can—
The reward that by and by

Time delivers when a man Earns it.
-S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Times-Herald.

The Vital Question. Have you seen the new creations of the millinery art-

Hats of Parisian conception that must thrill the maiden heart?
Flowers rare and colors dainty-such a maze of beauty-oh, Hear the cute ejaculations as they by the window go!

Have you felt that sinking feeling somewhere in your peaceful breast.

Like the sinking of the shadows when the sun has gone to rest,
When the milliner comes smiling: "Please, sir, pay this, if you can?"

Never! Well, my friend, I'm certain that you're not a married man. you're not a married man! -R. B. Thompson, in Metropolis (Ill.) Her-

> Who Loves the Trees Best? Who loves the trees best? "I," said the Spring. "Their leaves so beautiful

To them I bring.' Who loves the trees best? 'I." Summer said. "I give them blossoms. White, yellow, red."

Who loves the trees best? "I." said the Fall. "I give luscious fruits, Bright tints to all.

Who loves the trees best? "I love them best,"
Harsh Winter answered,
"I give them rest."
-Alice May Douglas, in N. Y. Independent,

The Foolish Lovers.

I saw two foolish lovers pass Along a winding way, And in his hand the maiden's hand A willing captive lay.

I saw their looks, I heard their sighs,
And called them fools, for, oh,
I had forgotten that I, too,

Loved-not so long ago. And while I stood aside and smiled I saw the maid caressed— Beheld her head inclined against Her foolish lover's breast scoffed at sighing lovers and Their foolish ways, when lo!
I heard him say some words that I
Said—not so long ago.
—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

For Me, For Me. Far down the street—the darkened street— Far through the storm and gloom, A wavering light tells me to-night

'Tis Alice in her room, And in the voice of wind and rain I wonder could there be A message from her dear, dear lips For me, for me! Far down the street-no other light

The darkness now dispels; The low-drawn shade, the feeble ray, A story trembling tells; The storm may rage and dangers rife May dwell on land and sea.
My darling waits in safety there
For me, for me.
-R. B. Thompson, in Metropolis (III.) Her-

Love's Tokens. The lilies fair give to thee-Emblem of thy purity. The roses red My truest love I give to thee-Forever and eternity. J. C. R.

Let Us Sing It That Way. a beautiful world, with its love and Let us sing it that way! With its sighs and its sorrows-its wrong

and its right. its bright;
Over its darkness is streaming the light; Let us sing it that way.

-F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

Honest Labor. "Look at those, these, them!" said Weary Watkins, proudly showing two

"I hope you ain't been working!" exclaimed his friend and partner,

Hungry Higgins.
"No, not 'xackly; been posin' as a
horrib's example." "Temperance spieler?"
"Naw. Bosp fakir."—Indianapolis

Men Who Are Helping to Make the History of the World

his family tree

ister to Italy in 1882, he did not be-

lieve that his talents were sufficiently

appreciated at home, and shortly

after the death of his father, in 1890,

he removed to England, where he has

on various occasions been snubbed

unmercifully by the royalty and nobility with which he wishes to asso-

For more than 20 years William

Waldorf Astor has given close atten-

tion to the cultivation of a family

dons, and that the blood of the cava-

liers flowed in his veins. But he has round that in England the blood of

the Spanish dons would not be al-

lowed to mingle with that of the Eng-

On the strength of this new discovery

to become a part of the Paris colony

of discarded royalty that furnish re-

publican France with much of its

Two Heroes Rewarded.

Two young men who have distin-

guished themselves by acts of bravery

ago harbor when the attempt was

made to bottle up the fleet of Ad-

miral Cervera, has been promoted to

be a gunner's mate in the navy, a po-

sition worthy the ambition of any

American boy; and Calvin Titus, wko

was the first of the foreign soldiers

to scale the walls of Peking, and by whose hand the stars and stripes was

planted on that wall ahead of the

flag of any other of the allied armies,

has been given an appointment to West Point. Both are Iowa boys.

Of the two acts it is hard to say

which was the bravest. Deignan was

one of a company that faced death

together, but of all that company

none but the brave commander of the

doomed vessel occupied such an ex-

posed position, for they stood side by

side at the wheel, at which every

Spanish shell was directed, and it is

probable that neither expected to

ever escape with their lives. For this

act Deignan would in all probability

have been sent to Annapolis had he

not have been past the age limit for naval cadets. As it is, a way is now

opened for him to advance to the

Titus acted practically alone in his

daring, and in the face of a murder-

ous fire. By his daring he made pos-

sible the entrance of the allies into

Peking at a time when every moment

was valuable. His reward is none too

great for the act of bravery he per-

formed. His home is in Vinton, Ia.,

After the South Pole

ment and a number of Italian scien-

Getting It Down Fine.

"My housekeeper and her servants

have formed a union, and if I marry

outside of their union they'll strike."-

Friend-Why don't you marry?

"You have a fine house?"

"Then what's the matter?"

"And a good income?"

reaching the

duke of Abruzzi.

mer in an expedi-

and he is but 20 years of age.

Duke of Abruzzi.

one else ever has done.

Goodfello-Can't.

"Yes."

"Yes."

rank of an officer from the ranks.

Calvin Titus.

in the military

and naval service

of this country

have recently

been honored by

Osborne War-

ren Deignan, who

guided the Mer-

mouth of Santi-

into the

the president.

rimae

W. W. Astor.

nobility, to Paris.

aspirations, and which may cause him to transfer his residence from London, tried unsuccessfully to break into the exclusive social set dominated by royalty and the

William Waldorf Astor, the man | Behind this young man, of whom without a country, has discovered a the world heard so much a year ago new branch to when he returned from his explorations in arctic waters, there is some that has given interesting personal history. He is him new social described as a quiet, unassuming young man of 28 years; fond of solitude, but eager for adventures of a thrilling nature, which he has searched for in all parts of the world, and yet he was born amidst all the where he has tumult that attends half a dozen Spanish revolutions.

He is a grandson of Victor Emmanuel I., king of Italy, and a cousin of the present king of Italy. At the time of his birth his father was the John Jacob Astor the first, the great-grandfather of the present head | reigning king of Spain with the title of the Astor family, was troubled of Amadeus I., who was elected sovbut little by such a thing as a family tree. Instead of investigating the ereign of Spain to succeed Queen Isabella II. His reign was but short and tumultuous, and was remarkable history of his ancestors he devoted his time to the building up of a great fortune, and succeeded. The second John Jacob added to the fortune left by his father, and when he died his fonso, son of Isabella, and by the sons were among the wealthiest men republicans. It was in the midst of in the world. With an abundance of these that the duke of Abruzzi was born in Madrid January 29, 1873. A money the third generation developed ocial aspirations of a high order. month after his birth his father re-William Waldorf's were so high that signed the Spanish throne, to be followed by the short-lived Spanish renothing in this country could satisfy them, and, though this government public, and with his queen and family returned to Italy, where he died in had gratified his political aspirations to the extent of sending him as min-

The duke of Abruzzi was a third son and was educated for the Italian navy, in which he now holds the rank of lieutenant. His first achievement that brought his name prominently before the world was the ascension of Mount Elias in Alaska in 1897.

A Self-Made Man.

Everybody in America is interested more or less in the firm of J. Pierpont Morgan beof the

tree. He is said to have traced his cause great industrial ancestry back through countless gencombinations erations until he found that he was which that firm descended from the ancient Spanish represent, and which have brought them prominently before the whole civilized world. It is a banking

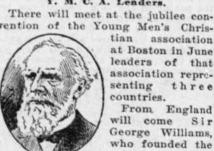
lish nobility, and that the standing George W. Perkins of his claimed ancestry would not house that caters not to the ordinary open sealed doors. Recently he banking business, but to the great sprouted another branch of his famcapitalists of the country. The latest ily tree, and now finds that instead member of this great firm of finanof being Spanish dons his ancestors were French dukes, who became Protciers is George W. Perkins, and behind his rise to power in the world estants at the time of the Huguenots. of finance is some interesting personof his it is said he will make an effort

al history and achievements. Mr. Perkins is a son of the west, being born in Chicago in 1862. The silver spoon was missing at the time of his birth, and was not found in his mouth. His father was a life insurance agent, and the son began his business career as an office boy in the Chicago branch of the New York Life company. There are to-day men connected with the life insurance business in Chicago, and who claim to have predicted his rise to power in have predicted his rise to power in the financial world because of the ability he displayed as an office boy. During his connection with the life insurance company promotions came rapidly, and when he quit that company to enter the great banking establishment he had risen to the position of second vice president of the company, a member of its board of trustees and the chairman of its finance committee. He is in all respects a self-made man, and a sample of what any progressive American boy may become if he but has the push.

TER'S STATEMENT.

I wish to state that one of my parishoner, was sick and in trouble for a long time, Mrs. was sick and in trouble for the financial world because of the ability he displayed as an office boy. pany to enter the great banking essition of second vice president of the finance committee. He is in all re-

boy may become if he but has the Y. M. C. A. Leaders.



vention of the Young Men's Christian association at Boston in June leaders of that association representing three countries. From England

will come Sir George Williams, who founded the original London association in

1844. From New York will attend Rev. George M. Van Derlip, who wrote the original letter from London in June, 1850, which was printed in the Watchman and Reflector of Boston, and which occasioned the founding of the Boston association that will now act as host for the convention, and from Canada will come Lord Strathcona at the head of the delegation from that country.

Of the three Lord Strathcona has probably had the most interesting history. He was born in Scotland. and from there entered the service of the Hudson Bay company, and was sent to Canada, where he endured the hardships and privations that fell An attempt is to be made to find to the lot of the northwestern fur the south pole by the man who has trader. In time he rose to the head come nearest of that great corporation, and was its last resident governor. He has north pole, the served Canada and the western provinces of Canada in many capacities: He will sail for was a special commissioner in the antarctic waters Red River settlements during the sometime during first Riel rebellion; was a member of the coming sum- the first executive council of the northwest territory; has sat in the tion fitted out by Manitoba legislature and the Cathe king of Italy, the Italian govern- nadian parliament at Ottawa, and is now the high commissioner for Cantific societies which are interested ada in London. For the war in South in his explorations, and while he Africa he organized the regiment hardly expects to reach the southern-known as Strathcona's horse, which most point of the earth he does hope has but recently returned from Cape to come nearer doing so than any- Town to Canada.

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

Anxious to Oblige.

Anxious Clubman-Doctor, please come just as quick as you can to Col. Tom Timberlake. He's seeing snakes. Dr. Proctor-My dear sir, I do not cure snake bite; I take only surgical

Anxious Clubman-Oh, that'll be all Anxious Clubman—Oh, that'll be all right; by the time you get around to him I dare say Col. Timbertake will have fallen out of bed and broken his rock.—Leslie's Weekly.

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of spiritualism that in all large cities there
are a class of men and women who claim
powers they do not possess. They have
neither gifts, cre-entrals nor references,
Surely the colorea reopid are not so wanting
in sense as to throw their time and meaey
away on such. Dr. Shea refers to the Hon.
William Denmiore, Architect and builder, 42
Cleveland, Ave., and Arthur Sewell Shipbuilder, South Brook yn. all rave known
him for the past seven years, He gives a
free test of his power to all. The decter-has
meachiese five years in New Orleans, St. Leuis
Memphis and Louisville; understands thoroughly the diseases, spells or inficences the
race it subject to, He is nowand always, had a
large patrousge from them
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PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING:

Broeklyn. Aug. 15, 1891 — This is to certify that came to New York from Albany. I was a stranger in a strange city, out of work and out of money. I had no luck in anything, I undertook, What to do I did not know. A friend advised me to go and see Dr. Shea. I did. He told me the cause of my troubles he took me in and treated me as a brother. Through him I got a good position that very week. I had been to others: they took my money and did me no good. I bless the day I first met Dr. Shea, I would advise all in bad luck, sick or in trouble to go to him at once, Sincerely,

once, 6 Sincerely,

ALBERT AYERS, 2957 Attantic Ave
South Plainfield, Aug. 15. 1591.—This is no
certify that my husband had gone away and
been absent two years. I mourned for him
right and day, I gave him up as dead.
Hearing of the wonderful things Dr. Shes
was doing, I resolved to consult him. He
told me my husband was alive and well and
where he was; told me he would come homa
and when. To my joy all of it came wrue. He
is home now, come back like one from the
dead. I also wish to say that this month I
lost the sum of \$250. I am a poor woman
and I was most insane I went to Dr. Shes
and he told me I would find my money and
to my intense joy I did fin; it as he told me,
I thank God there is a man so gifted in our
midst that can help people and tell their
what to do.

Mrs. Mary Miller

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& SENSATION IN BROOKLYN-A MINIB TER'S STATEMENT.

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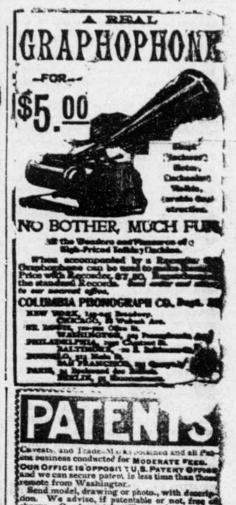
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